

TO LAWYERS.—A full report of the decisions of the Supreme Court is furnished to the Constitution by the Reporter of the Court.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We do not read anonymous letters and do not publish communications unless the name and address of the writer are indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or preserve.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS are now ready in pamphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: T. M. ACTON, J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA: Saturday Morning, August 22, 1874.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Hon. W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Hon. M. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Hon. G. McMillan, of Habersham.

BREVITIES.

—Gold closed in New York at 97.

—Cotton closed in New York at 16 1/2.

—In a Welsh court recently, eleven of the twelve jurors were named Jones.

—The New York Mail scolds the water-pipe people for taking medicine at the dinner table.

—The kid glove for full dress now comes within three inches of the elbow, and has the usual number of fifteen buttons.

—A Iowa newspaper, the Fairmount Chain, has suddenly discontinued publication. There are some fears that it has been devoured by grasshoppers.

—The average Boston editor is so shocked at this dreadful scandal that he never appears on the street in the daytime without a veil on.

—A man may forget his business, his family, and all his sacred obligations of life, but he always remembers where he got that counterfeited bill.

—Jane on her spouse could not bestow the tear of sorrow when he died.

—That all the briny foam was dried.

—The grasshopper no longer "sits on the sweet potato" for the purpose of leaving himself no sweet potato vine whereupon to best him.

—At a recent marriage ceremony at Jevington, East Sussex, England, the wedding ring was placed on the third toe of the bride's left foot—because she had no hands.

—A Kansas farmer solemnly declares that grasshoppers are the cause of the threatening famine. "William Bryant, when in thimble is the balance of that cold meat!"

—A Wisconsin swain sang, "Come, Love, Come," under her window the other night, and having leaned too far over the window sill, she fell, and all her fluttering drapery knocking music, breath and everything else out of the window.

—If any poor fellow wishes to get up a stylish bonnet at little expense let her run her head into a sheet of oats, and afterwards stick in a few wild flowers, and there is there to light up her coiffure, and the thing is done.

—After a Kansas man has stolen chickens right along for several years, and been wrestled with by the law, and the law of sad-eyed men lead him out some night to the timber, and he "never comes back any more."

—Professional thieves from the northern cities are moving southward, in considerable numbers. Conductors on the northern trains report the landing of several of this class of rascals at various points on the road, who were unable to pay their fares.

—Aunt Betsy Fisher, says a Louisville paper, has twenty-two living children. When asked by a reporter for some particulars of her motherhood, she admitted the twenty-two, but said: "Don't publish it, as I came out to Kentucky in a coach, and another lady."

—Jersey, the little island in the English channel, sent to the London markets in two months this spring \$1,000,000 worth of new potatoes. The season's crop of this vegetable gives for the total area of the island \$35 an acre. It is believed that an equal success could be had in the southern counties of Ireland if there were energy and enterprise to try it.

—Will gamblers never learn how to manage the moustache? saucily inquires Miss Sparkle. These lip decorations have been long enough in vogue to be understood. But no longer. Now, when wine, or water out goes the tongue for the first brush at the moustache, and next follows the napkin sweep. If there is any connection between the two, it is a constant moustache performance at dinner.

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The Next Governor of Tennessee.

The democratic convention of the State of Tennessee has just met and harmoniously constructed an admirable platform, upon which they have placed a ticket that gives great promise wherever it is known. The resolutions declare that honest labor should be protected; favor a rigid economy in the administration of the State finances, and denounce all legislation that interferes with the right of the citizen to select his associates, and particularly that sum of all villanies, the civil rights bill.

On the fifteenth ballot Judge James B. Porter, of Polk, Henry County, was nominated for Governor by acclamation. All the other candidates having withdrawn.

Who is James B. Porter? Even the Tennessee papers admit the pertinency of the question, although he is the choice of one of the largest and ablest conventions that has met in Tennessee for many years.

He is an old line whig; a handsome man six feet high and forty-five years old; a lawyer, the possessor of a good stump and physical courage, and a good stump speaker.

After his graduation at the University, he soon gained a high standing at the bar, and in the midst of a successful practice was elected to the legislature, where he was the author of the celebrated "Porter Resolutions."

When Tennessee seceded from the Union, Porter volunteered, and served through the whole war as Gen. Cheatham's assistant adjutant general, sharing in all the dangers of his hard-fighting commander, and always holding the unfettered confidence of his superior and fellow officers, both as a gallant soldier in the field and a sagacious counselor in camp.

On his way home, after the surrender in North Carolina, he was severely wounded, and by Gen. Sherman's order, thrown into prison in violation of the terms of surrender. Upon his release from prison he resumed the practice of law with great success. In 1870 he was chosen, without opposition, a member of the constitutional convention, and in the following year was elected to a judgeship that he resigned last February.

Hon. Milton A. Candler.

We are glad to see all the untold

enormities of the democratic press, both in and outside of this district, upon our standard-bearer. Any effort to make it appear that he is not worthy of such eulogies, by representations calculated to injure him, will utterly fail. As to Kimball, we know positively that Col. Candler neither did nor does endorse him; and the idea that the Griffin convention have in the least degree endorsed him by their action is almost too absurd for a moment's consideration. It can be proven by incontrovertible facts that such an idea is exceedingly unjust both to the democratic delegates at Griffin and to our candidate, and we sincerely hope that democrats may never repeat such a wrong.

But to the comments of the press. Says the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel: "The democratic convention of the fifth congressional district, which met in Griffin last Wednesday, nominated Hon. Milton A. Candler, of the eighth district, for Governor. The other candidates were Hammond, Stewart, Glenn and Holcomb. Mr. Candler is from DeKalb county. He is a staunch and true man, and will make a splendid standard-bearer for the democracy of the fifth district. We have no doubt that he will be elected by a large majority."

The Rome Commercial pays the following very high and just compliment: "This distinguished gentleman has been nominated in the fifth district for Governor. He is a man of high standing in Georgia. When Bullock and his thieving gang had the State by the throat, as it were, and were gutting the treasury, and the State was in a state of anarchy, he was the only man who stood up to stay the hands of the shameless robber band that Milton A. Candler, his able diplomacy, bold and fearless character, and true man, and will make a splendid standard-bearer for the democracy of the fifth district. We have no doubt that he will be elected by a large majority."

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distinguish objects at a distance. My sight has im-
proved, and I feel that, with the aid of my glasses, I can see
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from darkness to light.

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results obtained in this case. The horrible deformity
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struggle, he was discharged in a worse condition than when
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deprived me of the amount of vision I had before
he operated. Dr. J. W. Gurley took me to the city and
was unable to return to my family with the cystitis
operating and after treatment are different and less
serious than before. I am now
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